

Lodge Cards

M. W. OF A.

SUNALTA CAMP NO. 13863
Meet in Oddfellows' Hall, Crossfield,
the Second Monday and Fourth Saturday
of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome.
CHAR. MCKAY, Geo. O. Davis,
V. O. Clerk and Secretary.

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No.  42

Meets Every Wednesday Night in the
Oddfellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.
James Dryburgh, Rec.-Sec.



"No Surrender," No. 1006.
Meets Tuesday on or before the Full
Moon. Visiting brethren always wel-
come.
Gen. W. Boyce, A. Wheeler,
W. M., Secy.



Court Prairie Flower No. 1157
Meets the first Saturday and third
Monday of each month. Visiting brethren
always welcome. For further information
write any of the brethren.
D. Ontkes, James Mewhort,
C. R., Rev. Sec.

Professional Cards

C. W. MOORE,

HARRISER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC

Carstairs, Alberta

Will beat Crossfield every Thursday.

Dr. LARGE,

Dentist, Carstairs,

Will be at the Alberta Hotel, Crossfield,
Every Thursday.

AT CARSTAIRS OFFICE

Every Day, Except Wednesday and
Thursday.

PATENTS
PROMPTLY SECURED
Protect the business of Manufacturers,
Engineers and others who realize the advan-
tage of having their Patents issued free. Charges
moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon
request. Address: J. A. MacDONALD, Montreal,
Quebec, Canada; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

AUCTIONEER

If you want a first-class Sale call on
H. A. Weitz, who resides on the J. B.
McLaren farm, 1½ miles S.E. of Cross-
field, the Auctioneer. Full blooded cattle
sales, a specialty. I guarantee good sales
or no charges.

H. A. WEITZ,
Crossfield, Alta.

JOE. DEWSBURY

Shoe Repairer

BOOTS AND SHOES NEATLY
AND PROMPTLY REPAIRED

Closed on Mondays.

Next Door to Chronicle Office, Crossfield

THE ARCADE

Pool Room and Cigar Store

Come in and spend a pleasant
hour and try our Cigars and
Soft Drinks. Latest Maga-
zines always kept in stock.

H. Mann Prop.

The
Crossfield Chronicle

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. \$1.00 per year in
advance; or \$1.00 if not paid in advance.
PUBLISHED at the Chronicle office, at
Crossfield, Alberta, each Friday.

RATES

Lost, Strayed, Found, Wanted and
other transient advertisements of a
similar nature one cent a word, six
insertions for the price of four. Payable
in advance.

Business locals 10 cents per line first
insertion; and 5 cents per line each sub-
sequent insertion.

Legal advertisements, 42 cents per line
for first insertion; and 8 cents each sub-
sequent insertion.

Commercial contract rates upon applica-
tion.

E. M. SEAGER,
Editor.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

Editorial

Do we have to get people to think
for us? Have we common sense? Do we
know right from wrong? These are a few questions the public
should ask of itself. The Lord's
Day Alliance have used the mail
for what practically amounts to inti-
midation and now the post offices
are to be closed on Sunday. Pro-
tests are being registered everywhere
but no place is the evidence of the
unpopularity so marked as in the
west. A narrow line of thought
conceived and matured within the
confines of a portion of our land
where the view is limited to the
next tree is hardly likely to appeal
to a dweller upon the prairies. We
can look for miles with unobstructed
view and the difference between
the geographical nature of the
ground is marked as clearly and
definitely as that existing in the
minds of the people as a whole and
a bigoted few. It has been said
that none are so intolerant as the
tolerant and while these people
claim to uphold the teachings of all
churches in a most equitable manner
we would mention that there were
years ago in Jerusalem certain holy
men who were not as their neighbors
namely the Pharisees. We want to
see Sunday observed but we cannot
be legislated into goodness. We
have common sense, knowledge of
right and wrong. Why should other
people think for us? If matters go
too far a reaction will come. In
the days of good Queen Bess if
you failed to attend church they
lopped one of your ears off. The
reaction came and in no period of
the world's history was the contrast
so extreme as during the reign of the
Stuarts. History repeats itself.
The Lord's Day Alliance has reached
its limit.

The following definition on a
fresh egg is going the rounds of
the trade press:—"A fresh egg, to
be egggit, is an egg whose egggi-
ness is only eggged by its egg-
spressiveness, there being few egg-
stain; one recently brought into
eggstain, and not eggshamed into
cold storage, one that does not egg-
spote and eggshale eggtemporously
eggasperating and eggterminating
odors, and egggit eggpresso-
eggulation when the interior is
eggposed for eggamination and
eggstration by any eggception of
the eggsterior. Fresh eggs are
egghibited on eggextraordinary occa-
sions by the eggceptional and egg-
extravagant. No egg is fresh as
the eggperienced and aneggemp-
tional retailer who, eggled on by the
eggulant producer and commission
man, eggaggerates its freshness
eggtemporaneously, and eggges-
tates an eggssorbitant price in eggchange
therefore and afterwards eggspertly
eggplains and egggenerates himself
when egggerated by the eggpostu-
lating customer.

Some time ago the merchants of
the village of Egansville, Ont., found
that quite a lot of business that
should rightly be theirs was going
to Toronto's departmental stores
"cash with order." The merchants
being friendly, got together, con-
sidered the matter and secured a
man to find out just who in their
community were receiving their
goods from Toronto. This gentle-
man got to work and a list of names
was secured. The merchants each
received a copy of this list and had
among themselves an understanding
that when any person on the roll
asked for credit, they should be re-
fused and told that as departmental
stores had been receiving their cash
business, they should ask them for
credit. It is claimed that results
have justified the above action,
that customers have come to see
that the local merchants offer real
advantages to local trade. They
have given the matter some thought
and at present very little that can
be bought at home is sent away for.
The business men of Crossfield
should adopt the system here and
we guarantee they will cut down the
mail order business 50 per cent in a
very short time.

Editorial Notes

If you ask a wise man for advice
he won't give it.

You don't have to worry about
the weather in Alberta. You get
what you want anyway.

China is legislating against the
pigtail. This adornment civilization
has always regarded with more or
less queerness.

Of course some women are old
enough to know better, but most
know better than to be old enough.

Crossfield is enforcing the pound
ordinance. But Carstairs people
have to submit to the deprivations
of cattle and danger of horses run-
ning at large. Queer that Car-
stairs cannot have ordinances en-
forced like they do in other towns.
Something wrong somewhere.
Must be the village government.—

LOCAL MARKETS

Potatoes	per bushel	\$0.75
Wheat, No. 1, red, bush.		\$4.00
Wheat, No. 2, per bush.		\$1.00
Wheat, No. 3,		\$7.00
Wheat, No. 4,		\$7.00
Wheat, No. 5,		\$8.00
Flax,		\$15.00
Oats,		\$2.00
Barley,		\$2.00
Eggs,	per dozen	\$4.00
Bacon,	per lb.	\$0.90
Hogs, live weight		\$7.00
Hogs, dressed		\$6.00
Cattle, live weight	lb. 23¢ to 3¢	
Cows, live weight	lb. 2 to 3	

Crossfield School District No. 752

The REGULAR Meeting of the above
school Board will be held at the School
House at 10 a.m. on the first Saturday
in the following months: January, March,
May, July, September and November.

All matters of business pertaining to
this district will be attended to at this
meeting.

The office of the Sec-Treas. is in the
store of D. G. Harvie.

J. A. MacDONALD, Chairman.
G. W. Boyce, Sec-Treas.

For Quick Sale of Real Estate
IN THE

Acme District

List Your Property With

McClain & May,

ACME, ALTA.

TAPSCOT, P. O.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

Insurance placed in Best Companies.

We have some fine farm lands for sale

and invite prospective purchasers to give
us a call.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Farm 360 acres, 2 miles S.W. Crossfield,
200 acres broken and crooked, 125 acres
pasture, 150 acres meadow. Live creek
through pasture, 2 wells splendid water.
Comfortable buildings. For Particulars,
address. P. C. Cowling,
Crossfield, Alta. 4-41
5-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All accounts against the Crossfield
Oriental Association must be in by
Tuesday, March 1st, in order to facilitate
the winding up of the affairs of the
company.

Geo. Becker,
Secretary.

ACME REALTY CO.

Lands Wanted to List
Insurance

Money to Loan
At Lowest Rates

Experienced Auctioneer Always on Hand
Commissioner for Affidavits

W. BANNERMAN, MGR.
Acme, Alta.

**Dakota-Alberta
Land Co.**

First Class Farm Lands at all Prices and on all kinds of
Terms. Landseekers welcome. Information freely given
Office next door to the Chronicle office.

Auctioneering in Connection

The

CROSSFIELD MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail Butchers

WE

Pay Cash for BUTTER,
EGGS, POULTRY and
HIDES. We buy HOGS
live or dressed.

WE

Sell SMOKED MEATS,
FRESH MEATS, FRESH
FISH, SMOKED FISH.

The

CROSSFIELD MEAT MARKET

L. G. FISHER, Proprietor



You Want

Envelopes
Bill Heads
Statements
Route Cards
Auction Bills
Letter Heads
Business Cards

Printed
In City Style
At The Chronicle

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Implements, Horses, Pigs, Cattle, Household Goods, Etc.

Acting under instructions from P. C. Cowling, I will sell at his farm 1 1-2 miles S. W. of Crossfield on

Tuesday, February 22nd

at 10.30 sharp, the following:

CATTLE

65 Head Cattle Viz:
22 Fat Steers 3 years old
15 Fat Heifers, 3 years old
14 Stock Cows
2 " Milk Cows
12 " Spring Calves
1 Poll Angus Bull
3 Bull Calves

HORSES

12 Head Horses Viz:
Team Gray Brood Mares
Team Grays, one gelding one mare
Team Brood Mares, bays.
Two year old Clyde filly.
Two Clyde foals 1 horse colt and 1 filly.
Two Hackney foals, two horse colts.
One Saddle and driving horse.
3 sets work harness.

Double set driving harness nearly new
Single set driving harness. 1 Saddle

IMPLEMENTES

One 300 Egg Incubator
" Chick Brooder
" Blower
" Chatham Fanning Mill
" McCormick Binder nearly new 7ft.
" Frost & Wood Binder 8ft.
" McCormick Seed Drill four horse
nearly new
" 4 section Lever Harrows nearly new
" 14 in. Stubble Plow nearly new
" McCormick Mower
" Deering Mower
" Driving Buggy with pole
" Hay Rack
" Grind Stone
400 bushels Oats
Three Log Chains, Forks, Shovels, Etc.

PIGS

40 Head Pigs Weight 75 to 85
3 young Boars. One 1 yr. old P. China
1 yr. old Yorkshire Boar
75 Plymouth Rock hens.

Household Goods

One Bed Room Set
" Bed Lounge
" Rocker
" Morris Chair, Cook Stove, Heater
Kitchen Cabinet, Tables, Chairs etc.

FAT STEERS AND HEIFERS
TO BE SOLD FOR CASH
IF NOT SOLD BEFORE DAY
OF SALE.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS— All sums of \$25 and under cash. Over that amount nine months credit will be given on furnishing approved joint bankable notes bearing interest at eight per cent. 6 per cent discount will be given on all credit amounts.

P. C. COWLING, Owner. H. A. WIERTZ, Auctioneer.
JAMES CAMERON, Clerk.

Little Girl In Blue.

By CHESTER FARRINGTON.

Copyrighted, 1907, by Homer Sprague.

We sat in the big, dim parlor watching the gray day come to its gray end. Dusk had brought us confidential "Philips" into the room. If I didn't want a sight and had three received the same negative answer, I was loath to spoil the confidences.

"Now, honestly, Tod," said Phillips, "wasn't there ever a girl in your life who was different from the rest? There were times when you think and feel and plan as if you had never thought or felt or planned before? In short, Tod, at some time in your life hasn't the girl put in an appearance?"

"My dear Phillips, you certainly know."

"Booh!" snapped she. "I know just the silly speech you're going to make. I don't mean that boy and girl



"WHY WASN'T SHE?" I DEMANDED. "OF COURSE YOU ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO BE SO FACIOUS ABOUT IT. I MEAN hasn't there been a real bit of romance?"

I pretended to think portentously. Then I sighed.

"Consolation is good for the soul," said I. "FORGIVE ME! I confess, You Phillips, there was once—"

"I knew it—I knew it," said Phillips gleefully. "And you've never told me about it in all these years," she went on chidingly. "Well, sir, open your eyes wide and disgorge the whole romance!"

I laid my hand consummately in an ash tray and settled myself comfortably.

"I think it was something like eight years since I first met her," I began.

"Eight years ago!" echoed Phillips. "And not a word of it to me in all this time!"

"She was very young then. As I say, I met her and fell in love with her."

"What was she like?" demanded Phillips.

"She was very beautiful, and she was dressed in blue."

Phillips laughed. "The first is very definite, and the second is very important," she observed mockingly.

"It is important," I repeated sternly. "It is important. I shall carry that color to my grave."

"How romantic!" said she.

"I fell in love with her!"

"So you did," she remarked impishly, "but what made you fall in love with her?"

"The blue dress and her smile," said I. "It was a most wonderful smile. It opened up worlds you'd never dreamed of. I remember when I first saw her she seemed different from all the other girls I'd ever seen. My heart slipped its mooring then and there. I could never call it my own afterward. It was her."

"Did she know it?" asked Phillips.

"I can't say," said I. "Sometimes I think she did, and again I think she didn't."

"Why didn't you find out?" she demanded.

"I intended to in time, but I only knew her a year when—" I paused.

"Then what?" said Phillips, with a fine dash of grammar.

"She died," I said very softly.

"Oh!" said Phillips, and then for a time we were silent.

"I was very, very lonely after that. Nothing was the same. There was a great void in life that nothing could fill."

"Why haven't you ever mentioned her before?" she asked.

"Well, it's rather painful."

"Of course," she said quickly. "For—"

"If the Little girl in time had lived, Phillips," said I. "I think my life would have been very different. I know it would have been far handsomer."

She was a "—er"—quiet, trifling little housewife, of the world, nor of money, nor of social position. She, I think, was quite content with me and I was more than content with her."

"And you'll always be loyal to her or to her memory?" asked she.

"Always!" said I, emphatically.

"We were silent again for a moment.

"Dear little girl in blue!" I murmured.

"I'm—I'm awfully sorry, Tod," she said simply.

"Perhaps I'd better explain that she was a—simply changed, grew in mind and in worldy knowledge, but to you she died."

"Oh!" said Phillips meaningfully.

"She wanted more worlds to conquer when she grew." I went on. "She was no longer content with me. Instead of my simple little girl in blue there came a proud, ambitious woman, who demanded all the world could give."

"Did she get them?" asked Phillips.

"They were offered to her."

"Why didn't she take them, then?" she said.

"That I don't know," said I.

"Perhaps she grew tired of pride and ambition, and wanted more. Perhaps there were times when she wanted to be just the little girl in blue again."

"I wonder," said I, musingly.

"Let's have a light," said Phillips.

"Don't," said I. "I wonder if she did ever want to be the little girl in blue again."

"Yes, she did," said she satily.

I sprang to my feet and began to pace up and down.

"Then why wasn't she?" I demanded.

"Well, it was her fault," she began.

"I wonder if she is now?" I cried.

"Let's have a light," said she weakly.

I ignored the suggestion.

"Does she want to be now?" I said, stopping directly before her.

"Don't, Tod," she said. "You mustn't."

"I must be if she wants to be," I declared.

"Think of all the plans that have been made for me, Tod. I mustn't."

"Drat the plans! You shall be just what you want—just what you yourself want," said I.

"I want to be the little girl in blue; your little girl in blue," she said, with something like a sob.

"In a minute she was in my arms."

"She didn't die after all," I said exultantly.

"No, Tod, dear. They tried to kill her—but they couldn't," she whispered.

"Now, please, let's have a light."

Laughing, I released her.

"Right, right. Let's have a light," said Phillips, regaining her color.

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The old excuse for obtaining leave of absence, proverbial among college students, was first used during the early days of the civil war, according to Major Hamilton's account given in the "Southern Historical Papers." Orders had been issued from headquarters to the effect that no furloughs would be granted except in case of a death in the family or the expiration of a furlough. A young Englishman, asked for leave on account of the decease of his grandmother, and the request was approved.

Unfortunately for Dalgetty, the color guard was not met him before he had a chance to get away.

"I am sorry to hear of your affliction," said the kind officer. "When did your grandmother die?"

"Thank you, colonel," replied Dalgetty, edging away. "She was very old, sir," he said, "and when she passed away?"

"Ah, and when did she pass away?"

"It's quite an affliction," continued Dalgetty, still on the move. "We shall miss her."

"Persons are hard of hearing," said the colonel in a voice sufficient for a brigade front. "I asked you when she died."

"She was dead forty years, sir," ejaculated Dalgetty breathlessly. "I can't say about it, but I think I ought to have a furlough."

The colonel had to laugh, but he sent the soldier back to camp. A few days later Dalgetty got a bullet in his leg. As he was carried off the field he shouted after his comrades, slapping his thigh:

"Thirty days' leave and no death in the family!"

How Sweet Women Are.

Justice Grantham, at the Sussex Assizes, indulged in some strong remarks concerning the "sweet ladies of the land," as he termed them, defrauded poor tradespeople.

"It was time," said the learned magistrate, "that something was done to realize that they could not defraud tradespeople with impunity, and that by means of such a law as this, which required that they should be sent to prison. If this was more fully realized, it would put a stop to such a practice."

He intended to pay the small ladies of poor tradespeople. They went to various shops and ordered grand and expensive articles, for which they never intended to pay, consequently many poor tradespeople were absolutely robbed.

THE HOT WATER CURE.

Effectively Applied by an Australian Settler's Wife.

Wives of "squatters," or farmers, in Australia are often left entirely alone at the farmhouses and are more or less subjected to domestic consequences. A recent writer, "I know of a squatter's wife who was left to her own devices in this way, while all the men of the station were mustering cattle, a business which on large open plains takes weeks to complete. One man, instead of a party of natives, was sent, and, under her almost demand food, threatening death if she failed to bring it. 'Oh, yes,' answered the lady coolly, speaking their own dialect, 'I feed you well, very well, now master away. You are not alone, there is a man who is in the office as long as I'm not. I have all the members very well, and as yet have one another as president or secretary or on committees.'

"I have no favorites," I'm truly impartial. But that won't work, for the squatters' wives are very easily forced to swear and argue over candidates. You must be partisan or be out with both sides."

"You know Mrs. George," has been prominent for four years, and every year she has been nominated to be voted for. She is a widow, and has tried to get Mr. George out and herself in. About a week ago she came to me and said she was sure of the nomination if I would vote for her. Would I? I thought over and said I would, for I admire Mrs. George immensely, she is so lovely and charming.

"Everybody wanted Mrs. George," Edith Reynolds came to me and said, I must vote for Mrs. George. Edith and I owe it to her—you know she helped me out over my blue foulard and caused all sorts of trouble for me when I cook burned her hands."

"Everybody wanted Mrs. George," Edith said, and if I voted for her she would get the nomination. I thought over and said I would vote for Mrs. George, and I must say I do feel very bad about it."

"When I promised Mr. Curtis, I have just said, and I promised Edith because—"

"But you didn't actually vote for both."

"I, of course, I did. Harry, I may not be much of a politician, but I was brought up to keep my word," said Mrs. Elliot, with dignity.

DISPLACED MONUMENTS.

Hopless Figures, Soiled and Grimy, in Stone and Bronze.

The ordinary run of statues, unless they are royal, have only one real pleasure and satisfactory day in their lives, and that is when they are unveiled. If stone, on that day they are spotlessly clean. On bronze, they are nice and shiny. After that they are never clean or shiny again. It has to be the statue of a very excited person, and the stone is bound to be stained with being unveiled. After that no one takes any further interest in him. But it is most instructive to observe the unholly skill with which the soot and other accretions of the air are applied to the head and on the surface of what should be an immaculate frost coat and a well fitting uniform. A Roman toga that has met with accidents is not half so ridiculous as a bronze frost coat and an unbecoming toga which have been the scene of disaster. Standing in front of the statue of a great statesman, a man notably tidy in his daily and a great worry to his valet, I studied the ungodly results of a family quarrel that had set his son at variance with his brother Timothy with a shilling apiece, while he showed his sympathy for his distressed countrymen by leaving the bulk of his property to the poor. He had a fine head and a face that were once as smooth as a polished silver bowl, but now they are covered with a thick coat of soot.

The beauty took part and expressed herself freely. But when she asked his listeners whether they considered her a psychological and pathological expert after she had told out a stunner, she moved a silence that would have been equal to death until Shrove Tuesday. The curfew bell is still ringing in England in some places.

Some persons have a curious predilection for their own name, a predilection which found vent occasionally in a puerile manner. Thus one Henry Green left his estate to his sister, Mrs. Green, but she should have given four great wrens lined with green gauze to four poor men every Christmas and his fellow townsmen Gray directed that six "nobles" should be spent annually in providing old women with vests of gray cloth and 40 shillings in providing three old men with coats of the same material.—London Globe.

Something More Interesting.

Mr. Justice Grantham, in New York, what he would take for five miles of the coast of Africa, the negro valiant despatched to see the point, and he wired Ward for an explanation. He got it in the shape of a thirty word message costing \$10.00, for rates were high in those days, which stated that a diagram would be sent by the following mail.

The Smallest Watch.

What is said to be the smallest watch in the world is the possession of a London jeweler. It once belonged to the late Marquis of Anglesey, whose taste in ornaments was extravagance and bizarre. The size of the gold case of this ill-fated watch is just that of the smallest English coin—a silver threepence. The minute hand is an eighth of an inch long.

Kept Her Promise.

She Wasn't Much of a Politician, but She Was Truthful.

Mrs. Elliot signed so deeply as she took out her batings that her husband looked up from the evening paper. "I don't believe I've any bent for politics," she said. "I'm not in the office as long as I'm not. I have all the members very well, and as yet have one another as president or secretary or on committees."

"You know Harry," she continued confidently, "he doesn't care care if he is in the office as long as I'm not. I have all the members very well, and as yet have one another as president or secretary or on committees."

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"But you didn't actually vote for both."

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LIFE OF CRIME.

Accomplice of "Chicago May" Sentenced in England.

An echo of the case in which Guinevere, the escaped convict from Devil's Island, and "Chicago May" and her companion Smith Squared recently, was heard at Lewes recently, when a fashionably-attired young man was sentenced by Mr. Justice Grantham for five years' imprisonment, was obtained from a private house at Eastbourne.

Ferrari was charged under the laws of the colony of Tasmania. Mr. Justice Grantham, in his judgment, said that he was known by the name of Ferrari. Gonnella said a prisoner was an Italian and a secret agent.

A Bow street detective told the court that Gonnella had lived with "Chicago May" and Smith, and had assisted them in blackmailing operations.

In a brief, in passing sentence, said he would do his best to prevent England being pestered with such a scoundrel. At the expiration of his sentence, Ferrari would be deported to Italy.

Since the arrest of "Chicago May" he has had something like a life of cultivated luxury, and he seems to be secure. He is a man of wealth and highly-esteemed family in Italy. When "Smith" met him he had already disposed of his family, clever thefts, and "Smith" enlisted him as an accomplice.

A bad blunder over a Turin bank account was politic for the couple to dash for safety, and they made their way to the South African gold fields, where they had not any difficulties, but to robbery, and were soon able to live in comparative luxury.

When they got to Kimberley they claimed to be citizens, but they "jumped" the boat at Southampton, and after robbery at an hotel to "make their fortune" in the kerosene oil trade.

Here, in the Roent's park district they lived in elegant style, and the couple gave the blackmail victim of "Chicago May" whom they met in London.

COMPANIONS FOR DOGS.

New Companion Opened for Women by London Society.

A "visiting companion" for dogs is the latest profession which has been opened for women.

A lady living at Chelsea advertised in a newspaper that she would be willing to exercise dogs and care for them at their owners' homes.

"My idea is to call at various houses and take the pet dog out for a walk," the visiting companion explained.

"There are many ladies who are fond of dogs, and the dogs are often very ill and need much time to devote to their pets."

"I can undertake the dog's diet if necessary, and attend to his toilet, washing and combing him when required."

A Great Blast.

One of the largest blasts ever made in England occurred recently at the quartzite quarry at Abberley, and it is said to have displaced 12,000 tons of stone. A tunnel measuring six feet wide and six feet high was driven into the face of the cliff for a distance of 100 yards, and at its end two broad tunnels, each 10 feet wide, were driven, one to the right and one to the left respectively. These branches led in chambers forty feet apart and forty feet from the face of the cliff and 100 feet from the ground.

The chambers were 100 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high, and the blast was fired electrically. The quartzite obtained from the quarry finds much favor in England as a road material.—Engineer.

A man must make his opportunity as oft as find it.—Bacon.

Transient Advertisements

Wanted

At the office of publication of this periodical the following—advertisements, subscriptions, job work and news items.

You will do well to see D. K. Elk before you sell hogs to anyone else. Lives sec. 4, tps. 29 & 2 west of 5th or Crossfield, P.O. 14188.

For Sale

One hundred and sixty acres of land at a half mile east of Poverty Point, half mile south of Akiski Flat, all sale at twenty five dollars per acre. All information to be had at Chronicle Office.

A yearling Bay colt with large star on forehead and white brand on right shoulder. \$80.00 reward will be paid for recovery of son of G. L. Chatham, 7 mile N.E. of Crossfield. 7-34x

Pure Bred Collie Pups. Five dollars each. Apply to John Morrison, 2½ miles west and 1 mile south of Crossfield. 7-14x

For Sale or Exchange

Clyde Colts suitable for work horses, 4 years old. Will sell or trade for breaking in. H. L. Boyle, Crossfield.

Central residential lot, corner or inside lots, choice. For trade for horses and cattle, at a fair valuation. Lots located in Crossfield old town. Call or address T. C. Cowling, Crossfield.

Brands

Why let your letters go astray when printed stationary costs but little more than unprinted. Brand your envelopes. One hundred envelopes printed at this office with space left for number of days and hours required for forty cents. This offer for farmers only.

James Robertson, Crossfield. Cattle branded on left ribs. Aug. 14.

All cattle branded on right ribs. And also any marked on left ribs. 5-26x belong to Jas. Fowler, Crossfield, Alta.

Strayed

Strayed a chance to make money from my hands last week. I did not use the Chronicle columns. Finder please return to Merchant Mossback, Nobusness Corners.

Heifer coming 3 year Herford, branded C on left shoulder, strayed away about a year ago. D. J. McFadden, Crossfield.

2 yearlings, branded C on left ribs, and under bit cut out of right ear. \$5.00 reward for each one. Chas. Winfield, S.E. 20-25 W 4th. 7-34x

Lost

An opportunity to make money if you do not advertise in our columns.

Found

A paying advertising medium in The Crossfield Chronicle. Through its columns you can sell your goods, find stray cattle and you have no worry.

Pasture Land

Any persons wishing to get good pasture for Cattle or Horses, should see A. J. Stone, P.O. Box 20 Crossfield. Farm 3½ miles west of town. 7-34x

Notice

No manure or rubbish of any kind may be dumped in the slough immediately west of the village on Oster St., but it may be dumped in the larger slough further west on the blind line.

By Order of Village Council.
Chas. Holgren.

Public Notice

Any dog whose license has not been paid on or before the 13th day of February will be disposed of.

By Order of Village Council.
Chas. Holgren.

Want "Ads" Pay.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. P. I. McAnally is unwell.

Mr. Maleya, of Acme, was in town. Ye editor was in Airdrie on Tuesday.

Billy Tim was in Calgary over Sunday. Ye editor is away on a business trip north.

"Doc" Hayes was in Airdrie on Tuesday.

The Misses Head, of Calgary, visited at Miss McKay's last week.

Mr. Keyes, of Miller & Richard, Winnipeg, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Theodore Hardwell left on Monday for his homestead across the Red Deer.

Dog tax must be paid at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Chas. Hulgren.

Mr. C. A. Bolton shipped a car of cattle and logs to Vancouver this week.

List your land with Kennedy & Clark real estate agents, Carstairs, and you will get quick sales.

Mr. Geo. Richardson, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Calgary, was in town on Sunday.

List your land with Jack if you really want to effect a sale. J. S. Martin Crossfield.

Miss Maggie Levaque who was taken to the Holy Cross hospital last Saturday is feeling much better.

Mr. Allan and sons arrived in town from Washington on Friday with three cars of effects. They are locating twenty miles east.

Call and examine the Mason & Risch Pianos and Doleerty Organs etc. kept in stock by Hulgren & Davie and sold on easy terms.

The person who took the role out of the buggy of Mr. Geo. Becker on Main is known and if same is not returned once the necessary steps will be taken.

Rev. J. H. Johnston, a former pastor here, will preach a special sermon in the interests of the Connectional Fund of the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a shade social in the Oddfellow's Hall, on Monday, February 1st, commencing 7:30 p.m. Admission adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

A quarter section, partly fenced, no brook, two miles from town, \$25.00 per acre, \$1,000 cash, balance in two installments of 6 per cent. Apply Hulgren & Davie, Crossfield.

The third Alberta Musical Festival will take place in Edmonton on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 3rd, 4th and 5th, Mr. T. H. E. Magee is the local secretary at this point.

The Pioneer Real Estate Firm, Hulgren & Davie has the listing of the best land around Crossfield, close in, and on tap, payable, at reasonable prices. Some good bargains for cash. Don't forget the name—Hulgren & Davie.

Mr. Kern, of the Calgary Colonization Co., was in town on Tuesday. While here he purchased a number of horses. M. Ausmann sold him nine for \$1,500. W. B. Edwards two for \$225 and H. Stewart one for \$215.

A social will be held under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, February 14th, at 8 p.m. A splendid programme has been prepared and lunch will be served during the evening. Admission 25 cents.

Presbyterian Church, special services will be held in March. Services on Sunday, Rev. J. S. Short, M. A., of Knox Church Calgary. 11 o'clock Communion and Baptismal. Subject "The Unchanging God." 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Subject "The Marks of a Good Man."

The concert given in Oddfellows' hall on Monday night was a decided success and the audience took their appreciation in a very marked manner. Mrs. Naomie Strachan is possessed of a voice of remarkable sweetness and her solo was heartily enjoyed. Mr. Spence also gave some excellent vocal selections and his quaint anecdotes full of dry humor were appreciated to the fullest extent. The duets of Mr. Spence and Miss Strachan were attractive feature of the program while the piccolo and flute solo of Mr. Wm. Strachan had the audience enraptured. This is the farewell tour of the company who may stay off at certain points while working their way back from the coast and if ever they chance to appear in Crossfield again we can assure them of a hearty welcome.

Mr. Wm. Urquhart left on Sunday night to attend the funeral of Mr. Geo. Murdoch at Calgary.

Mrs. Jas. Mewhort and family left on the afternoon train to-day for Calgary and will return tomorrow.

—Money to loan on improved farms, no commission, no delay, you get the money in a few days. See Hulgren & Davie.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. McKay, when the final arrangements for the Social were made.

Lewis Bliss' well drill will arrive the first part of next week. You had better see him about a well before he leaves the vicinity.

Mr. Chase Hawtin, porter at the Albermarle Hotel, who was laid up with a bad leg for some time was sent to Calgary to-day to go into the hospital. We trust that he will have a speedy recovery.

A number of the members of the Oddfellow's Lodge took advantage of the special train from Calgary to Olds on Thursday afternoon by the Calgary Oddfellow's to visit the northern town on fraternal business.

Mr. H. A. English, representing the Borden Engine Co., will hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing both chemical and water fire protection. The meeting will take place in Bishop's Hall on Tuesday night, February 16th. All raters are invited to attend.

Humors of Advertising

For Sale—Baby carriage slightly used. Going out of business.—Ex.

Wanted—A furnished room for single gentleman looking both ways and well ventilated.—Ex.

TEMPERAMENTS.

They Divide the Human Family Into Five Great Classes.

The physician of a former generation said of his patients—that is to say, the predominant type of physical constitution possessed by each. He studied this permanent temperament more carefully as he did the disease especially present before deciding upon the line of treatment to be adopted.

Even to-day, although the physician lacks less knowledge of diseases and diagnosis, he perhaps would be lost to tell the names by which they were formerly designated, he by no means ignores the physical tendencies of his patients. Most persons have a mixture of two or more being classified rather by the one which predominates.

The first of these temperaments is the lymphatic or phlegmatic. In this the individuals are of a quiet, rather inert disposition. They move slowly, but they move well. They are usually dependable people, and their word is good. They are slow to anger, but when attacked by serious illness they are likely to succumb quickly.

The second type is the bilious. These persons are poor assimilators of food. They suffer from intestinal indigestion, which leads to repeated attacks of sickness. All the processes of secretion and excretion are sluggish.

The fifth temperament is the stout, robust, rheumatic. The individuals of this group are of florid complexion, frank and jovial disposition, good eaters and sleepers and "never sick." They are listless, however, pay little attention to their health by gouty attacks and when attacked by serious illness they are likely to succumb quickly.

The third type is the nervous. These people have poor digestion and assimilation, are easily fatigued, little cuts and scratches healing slowly. They are always "catching" whatever contagious disease is about. They lack energy and are inclined to stand in the neck, in the armpits and in the groins frequently become enlarged.

The treatment of the same disease in these different temperaments often varies greatly, and hence the importance of the study and power to recognize the five distinct temperaments.

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Bishop Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February at 7 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
P. I. McAnally, Chairman.

To make room for our spring shipment of stoves we will give

10 per cent.

on all lines of

HEATERS

Now is the time to get a good stove at

REDUCED PRICES**ONTKES & ARMSTRONG**

\$50,000

To Loan
On Improved Farm Lands
at a Low Rate of
Interest

The Expenses are the
Lowest, and No Commissi-
sion is charged

Business Strictly Confidential

Insurance
a Specialty

Townsite Property For Sale

[SEE

D.A. MacCrimmon
The Hay and Grain Men
Crossfield.

**Crossfield
Livery Feed & Sale
Stable**

H. Ontkes, Prop. Satisfaction Guaranteed

NOTICE

I am selling off my entire stock of Farm Implements at a greatly reduced price. Wagons Buggies Disc Harrows Plows, and a lot of small stuff all required on the Farm, do not fail to take advantage of this Great Clearing Sale. It means money to the purchaser.

W. B. EDWARDS

Fate and a Motor-Car

By HOWARD R. ROCKY

Is that you, Duncan? Oh, you, Jack! I'll be right down," came a girlish voice from over the balustrade.

"Don't the house look pretty! I was glad to see the new gown I got—it's simply a dear!"

As the swish of silk skirted above ground, the faint sounds suggested a conversation, while half a dozen maid-servants from the caterer's were putting the finishing touches to the dining-room. The library, being the only place with a faintly secret, seemed awaiting to be Ruthven sauntered in and sat down before the fire.

The little mantel-clock chimed five.

In a few moments, Ruthven's two cousins, and the customary few intimate friends of the family would be assembled there to witness the marriage of Mary and Mr. Marshall.

Mary, Mrs. Melvor, of London, England.

Hardly knowing why, the air of preparation annoyed Ruthven, and he stared grimly at the library door. In his childhood he had known Mary Marshall,

and the days when he had threshed out boys' hair, and the days when he

had been the boy of big brothers, had comforted for all his little woes and perplexities.

Now that she had grown into charming, if wilful, womanhood, had he not been asked to be her bridesmaid?

What a surprise to Ruthven when the announcement was made of her engagement to the young Englishman! Still more surprising was it to him to learn that he, Ruthven, should be Melvor's best man. Politely the bridegroom-to-be had explained that he had always asked Ruthven, his boyhood friend, to serve him, and Ruthven had backed him up. In a perfect storm of impatience, Mary's small foot had done its work, and the result of all this was to be her wedding, and she would arrange it to suit herself.

With much reluctance, the two men faced her decision. Ruthven felt that it was but the beginning of many before which the Englishman would have to bow. A friend was won over whether Melvor fully appreciated the merry day his wife was likely to lead him. But upon longer acquaintance Ruthven had become convinced that, so long as Mary's money should prove sufficient for her husband's needs, he would be perfectly satisfied to let her do what she wished in small and material things.

The idea of her making such a marriage had angered him, and had she given him no opportunity to speak, he would have told her so frankly; but for the first time in their lives Mary had not consulted him before making an important decision.

Her father had been firmly unopposed, but her mother favored it; and when

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Alberta Hotel

Good Accommodation
Reasonable Rates

Geo. Stratton
Proprietor

THE
Parker Livery

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables

F. R. PARKER, Proprietor

Transfer in Connection.
GOOD HORSES GOOD RIGS
CAREFUL DRIVERS
Crossfield. Alberta

DISC
SHARPENING.

Now's the time to bring your Discs
to be sharpened at

JOHN FREW'S
Shoeing Forge.

Crossfield
Drug Store

For Your Stationery and all
Medical Supplies.

MERRICK THOMAS.

CHAS. DICKENS
(From Edinburgh)
WATCHMAKER
3 3 1
8th Ave. East,
Calgary.
"Just below The
Queens."

Watch etc., received in Crossfield,
by E. J. Benton, Barber.

4
Shoeing
Repair Work
Wagon Work
Carriage Work

C
H. W. Currie
The Blacksmith
Successor to W. Bradley

Who Says
Wall Paper?

We have some excellent wall
paper, selling from \$ 8 to 20c.
per roll.

Your books of samples to
choose from.

We can do everything in the
painting line.

Buggies and Signs a Specialty

SACKEFF & BRUELLS
CROSSFIELD.

Scots Sabbath.

For traveling traders and all the
things one must not do on the Sab-
bath, Scotland, of course, must ever
hold the palm. Not in the seventeenth
century alone, but through all the
ages and down to the present day
as well. Such Sunday has a law unto
itself. There is the experience of James
Payn, for instance, in the Edinburgh
of only the seventies. "In the street
where I first resided," he wrote, "it
struck me that to judge by the drivers
and drivers' blinds the people had not
got a deal of their time upon the seventh
day bed. On my second Sunday, how-
ever, I was undeceived, for my
laundress came up and informed me
that I should not be spoken of if I
met Sunday in this manner. I paid more
attention to the fact that it was not
usual in Edinburgh to draw up the
window blinds on the Sabbath and
that the neighbors had begun to re-
mark upon the 'unlawful appearance'
of her establishment, which had here-
tofore been a God fearing house."

Savona.

The history of Savona is that of a
long struggle with the Genoese, ended
in the sixteenth century, when they
seized the town and rendered its har-
bor useless by sinking vessels filled
with stones at the entrance. In 1746
it was captured by the English, but
was soon back again under the control of
Genoa. The ancient Savo where Mago
stored his booty in the second Punic
war, Savona was the birthplace of the
popes Sixtus IV and Julius II, and
one of the ports of Columbus.
Mago, who allowed his name on one of
the first islands he discovered in the
West Indies.—London Standard.

His Preference.
Five-year-old Bobbie went visiting
with his mother and grandmother
yesterday evening, was obliged to
wear his cousin Kate's nightgown.
The next morning he said tearfully,
"Mamma, before I'll wear a girl's
nightie again I'll sleep raw."—Bar-
ner's Weekly.

Crossfield School Report

The following is the January Report of
the Senior Department in the Crossfield
Public School.

STANDARD V.

Guy Armstrong
Myrl Armstrong
Mary McAnally
Eileen McAnally

STANDARD IV.

Levin Hulgren
Wilfred MacDougall
Harvey McCall
Corrie Parker

STANDARD III, Sr.

George Smart
Albert Hulgren
Craig Wilson
Harold Thomas
Melville Reid

STANDARD III, Jr.

Lizzie Sgart
Harold Edwards
Melvin Patmore

Primer

Frank Parker
Byron Byers

S. ANDREW III, Jr.

John Hoffmann
Gladys White
Harold Fleming
Milburn Burkholder

Melville Bishop

Margreta McCool
Lilah Parker
Murray Parker
Vincent Patmore

Pat Smyth

Bertha Turnbull
Helen Hohn

W. J. Kelly, Principal.

Junior Department

STANDARD II

Mario Ontkes
Robert Smart
Frank McCool

Frances McAnally

Hylton Parker
Frank Eykelbosch
Florence Wright
Gilbert MacDouall
Clifford Edwards
Julius Byers
Charles Stone
Kathleen Bishop
James Eagleton
George Stone
Tommy Eagleton
STANDARD I

Ralph Squire

George Leas
Thelma Hulgren
Leigh White
Winnie Bills

Lawrence Ontkes

Tommy Eykelbosch
Hilda Hoffman
Stanley Reid

Harry Hinkley

CLASS C.

Gertrude Stone

Frances Daniels
Clara Eykelbosch

Pauline Engel

Jack MacDougall
Victoria Eagleton

Lily Larson

Anne Byers

CLASS B.

Alice Stewart

Stella McAnally

Madge Perry

Douglas McCool

Rosetta Perry

CLASS A.

Eileen Patmore

Leonard Stone

Carl Becker

Dickie Patmore

Eugene Engel

C. De Long,

Teacher.

Whips Harness



Robes Saddles

can supply you with any kind of harness you
need, light or heavy. First-class in quality and
made to stand the strain of everyday work.

Repair Work A Specialty
Jas. Dryburgh

Crossfield

Alberta

This Means More Dollars for You ::

AFTER careful consideration we have
decided that, on and after March 1st 1910
to do a strictly cash business. Our many
patrons who will think carefully over this
will at once see that this change will have a
decided advantage over the old credit system.
Although we will always stock the highest
quality of goods in all departments, we will be
in a position to offer inducements in prices to
meet any competition, thus your dollar will go
further and you will save more by this method
of business. Keep your eyes on our advertise-
ments all the time and you will be convinced
that we have taken a step in the right direction,
by offering goods at the lowest prices consistent
with the best quality of goods obtainable.

Wm. URQUHART

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

All kinds of Land at all prices
and on all kinds of terms. In-
sure in the best companies, I
can fix you up.

100,000 acres of land on
Sale

J. S. MARTIN

Crossfield, Alberta

H. A. CRAIG,
Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes.

Department of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alta.